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JAMES WHITE'S INJURIES.

He Is Taken to the Dispensary in a Bad Condition.

James White, who claimed to live on South West street, was taken to the City Dispensary last night, suffering from a deep gash over the left eye, a broken nose and a deep gash in the back of the head. He was taken to the Dispensary by James Morton, a driver for the Bird Transfer Company, who said he was driving through the first alley east of Illinois street between Maryland and Georgia streets when he saw something in the middle of the alley. Thinking it was a timber, he started to drive over it, and after the horses had

He claims then to have stopped the horses and discovered the man. He did not remember of having helped the man up or out of the way of the wheels, but said he drove on about his business and when he returned the man was sitting up. He put him on the wagon and took him to the Dispensary. Morton's tale was not believed by Dr. Karchner, who dressed the man's injuries, nor by the police, they thinking Morton drove his wagon over him and was afraid to tell of it. White, it was thought, was drunk and fell in the alley.

KYLE GETS A NEW TRIAL

He Was Indicted on Evidence That Was Very Weak.

Melvin Kyle, who was convicted on Tuesday on a charge of the violation of the postal laws, was granted a new trial yesterday by Judge Baker. Kyle was indicted on eight different counts, but was acquitted on all but the fifth count, which recited that he had stolen \$40 from a registered letter intended for Dotla Burdette, a colored woman living at Watson. The attorneys in the case say that the testimony on the special count on which he was convicted was much weaker than the evidence adduced relating to the seven counts of which he was acquitted. It is understood that there were six jurymen who were for acquittal, and six who stood for conviction on all counts, and the present verdict is the probable result of a compromise. Kyle was released on his original bond of \$1,000, and will probably be tried at the May term of court.

Besserer Is Released.

Louis Besserer, who was arrested and charged with passing checks for which he had no money on deposit, was discherged in Police Court yesterday, the prosecution being unable to show the inent to defraud. Settlement with the com-

HE PLEADED NOT GUILTY

TO BEING AFFLICTED WITH A SER IOUS CASE OF CATARRH.

The Peculiar Charge Against a Fire man-Tried by the Safety Board-One Case Continued.

The Board of Safety heard evidence yesterday in the trials of the firemen who were discharged last December and who cared to avail themselves of the opportunity to refute the charges preferred against them by Fire Chief Barrett. In some of the cases the evidence was almost as ridic ulous as the testimony heard in the cases against the policemen, and it might be said Ruffled Swiss, Irish Point, Cluny, that in some of the cases the prosecution failed. The members of the board and Chief Barrett believed that the large majority of the men would send in their resignations before their cases were called, but in this they were fooled, for most of them appeared at the office of the board with attorneys to fight the charges against them. Attorney Thomas Hanna appeared for Royal Seibert, and asked for a continuance which Chairman Roth refused to allow, at first saying the board was not going to be annoyed with trying the cases next week.

> After a great deal of parleying a continuance was granted until Monday morning The records show Seibert has had a varied career with the fire department, having The case of James Horn occupied most of the day. Attorney Harry Negley appeared for Horn. Horn was charged with firemen and women who passed the engine house on Hillside avenue. Chief Barrett was first placed upon the stand, and testified that Captain Leach, under whom Horn

did not work hard at fires. CAPTAIN LEACH'S TESTIMONY. Captain Leach admitted having spoken to Chief Barrett about having Horn removed and that Horn had been a little backward in fighting fires, but he had only spoken to him once about it. Captain Leach said Horn had been spoken to about talking to women in front of the engine house. He said Horn had caused dissatisfaction among the firemen by "joshing"

some of them. He admitted from the good fireman. Captain Leach said some of the firemen became offended through his THE Assistant Chief Coots said he had noticed Horn hanging back at fires, but admitted that there are many other men who are still on the force who are afflicted in

some of them. He admitted Horn made a

that way. The defense used several character witnesses, among them being Dr. H. W. Carter, who resides next door to the engine house. He said he had never heard of Horn insulting any one and considered him a good fireman. Dr. Carter said citizens in that neighborhood would be glad to see Horn back in the department. William Lynch and Samuel Adair testified in favor of Horn. Adair said he had noticed Horn was the first fireman on the wagon when alarms were sent in.
J. F. Miller, of No. 2 company, said he never became insulted at Horn's "joshing" and never wanted to go into a fire with a

better man than Horn. Horn testified he had "joshed" some of the boys, but never meant to insult any one. He claimed he always did his duty spoken to him about talking to a woman in front of the firehouse. He said that since his dismissal Captain Leach had told him he did not know what the charges against him were. Horn said he showed the charges to Leach that morning and Leach exclaimed: "I don't see how I can

stand for those charges." FOR POLITICAL REASONS. the No. 2 engine house, and after Horn was dismissed Captain Leach told him and finally offered to donate \$1,000 to the Horn was let out because of political rea- campaign fund and pay all the expenses of sons. Horn is a Republican. Other char- | the convention. South Bend was offering acter witnesses were used and W. G. Ma- | \$1,500 for the event. Her interests were repguire testified that Captain Leach had told him in the morning that he was much sur- from the Thirteenth district. Committeeprised at the charges brought against Horn. Leach admitted telling Mendenhall out for Evansville until the last. The comthe story about Horn being let out because | mittee last night received a delegation of political reasons but said he had heard someone else say it. He forgot who that "someone else" was. Attorney Negley made an argument for Horn in which he said if mistakes had been made he knew the board would rectify them. He rehearsed the testimony and said he thought the evidence did not furnish a basis for

the charges and hoped the board would John Allen, colored, was placed on the stand on charges of drunkenness and inefficiency. Chief Barrett told of Allen hav ing been thrown from a ladder at a fire and receiving serious injuries, having his arm and nose broken. He said he heard that Allen visited saloons while off duty. Police Surgeon Christian said after Allen's arm had been set he called another doctor, who said the arm was not properly set and took off the plaster cast. Dr. Christian said this was a reason why Allen never fully recovered. Allen said he called in another doctor because he was unable

to get Dr. Christian. He denied the John V. R. Allen was charged with being slow and inefficient. Al Van Camp, a fireman, testified to having had trouble with | fected last night, at the Denison Hotel. Allen because Allen turned a stream of water on him. He later preferred charges against Allen and the latter was reprimanded. Chief Barrett said Allen did not take hold at fires as he should. He said as follows: his captains charged him with slipping away from fires, allowing the other men to do the work. Allen spoke for himself, saying he would like to be reinstated, as he had always tried to do his duty. Captain Fanning testified that Allen had started some trouble in his company. STIEGELMEYER'S CASE.

E. G. Stiegelmeyer called and asked if the charges against him accused him of not being a good fireman, or had been brought because he did not do his duty at fires He was told that they did not, and that he had always been a good fireman. Chief Barrett said he was a disturber in the de partment. Stiegelmeyer said rather than bring any one else into the matter he would plead guilty to being a disturber. The case of John W. Miller was called and he was charged with illiteracy and and Cyrus J. Clark; sergeant-at-arms, assaulting his father-in-law, Mr. Richie, Attorney Joseph W. Kealing stated that as Miller had been tried before a former board and found not guilty on the charge of | Floyd Woods; first vice president, Eugene illiteracy this board had no right to reopen the case. Chairman Roth thought otherwise, and said this board was not bound by the decisions of other boards. Deputy City Attorney Bell, however, decided to drop the case of illiteracy against | Shutt and Joseph Hogue; sergeant-at-arms, Miller. It was charged he could neither | C. N. Lodge. read nor write. The case of assault was brought up and tried. Al Pease sent word he was entirely sat-isfied with the disposition that had been

made of his case. He was in the service twenty years and was placed on a pension A PECULIAR CHARGE. The case of William Donovan next came up. He was charged with suffering from catarrh, and as a consequence being unrble to perform his duties as a fireman. He pleaded not guilty. Captain Hoyle testified to Donovan having told him that his eyes would fill with water while driving the engine to a fire. It was claimed

MAYOR REFUSES TO SIGN

was not on hand to defend himself. He was charged with being a congregator and disturber. Chief Barrett said he also refused to obey orders at fires. Arnold sent a letter to the board in which he asked for lienency and that his suspension should continue until such a time as the board thought he had been sufficiently numbed. thought he had been sufficiently punished He then asked to be reinstated.

The resignation of Bradley Connette was received. The cases of Royal Selbert, Capt. Fox and Thomas Smith are yet to be heard. No action has been taken in the cases of Fox and Smith, but it is said charges will be preferred against them in time for them to be tried to-morrow. leged Reasons.

LETTER TO TAGGART.

Charles A. Bookwalter Asks Hin

Some Pertinent Questions. Yesterday Charles A. Bookwalter ad dressed the following letter to Mayor Tag-

"When, on Oct. 1, 1899, you submitted a statement to the people of this city, showing an alleged balance of \$97,911.60 in the city treasury, is it not a fact that you had, of the charter, transferred to the general fund the \$153,000 received from the sale of bonds that were issued for the purpose of constructing the Fall creek and White

"If such transfer of this bridge money had not been made, would you not, at that time, have been compelled to make a temporary loan of more than \$56,000 in order to meet the current expenses of the

"The treasurer's books show that on Nov. 1, 1899, you had a balance of \$85,161.21. Had it not been for the improperly used bridge money, would you not, on that date, have had a temporary loan of more than

"On Dec. 1, 1899, you had a balance of \$61,048.94, as shown by the treasurer's books. Had it not been for the bridge money would you not, at that time, have had a temporary loan of over \$92,000? "On Feb. 17, 1900, the treasurer's books been dismissed and reprimanded several show your balance to have been \$41,748.13. Had it not been for the improperly used bridge money, would you not have had, on

> "If, with a 70-cent levy, you have been propriations to the extent of \$112.000, order to meet current expenses, how do you expect to save, from a 59-cent levy, sufficient money to make good the bridge fund of \$112,000, that you have improperly used in the past eight months? "Is it not a fact that at no time since Sept. 1, 1899, has there been an actual bal-

that date, a temporary loan of \$112,000?

ance in the city treasury (unless you take moval for the benefit of the house. Barrett into account the money pledged for specific said it had been reported to him that Horn uses), except on Jan. 1, 1900, when your actual balance from the November taxes gave you but \$31,000 on which to run the city of Indianapolis until such time as the May taxes are paid? "While answering questions (and you admit you like to do so) it would be in-

teresting for you to tell the people of Indianapolis how many thousands of dollars of current obligations are being held up at this time, waiting for the payment of the May taxes? "When you fixed the 59-cent levy in October did you not know that the 70-cent

levy had proven inadequate to the city's needs and, had it not been for this bridge money, you would then have been carrying a temporary loan, notwithstanding the 70-cent levy?"

CONVENTION DATE

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE DECIDES TO HOLD IT ON JUNE 6.

Indianapolis Will Be the Place of Meeting-Other Cities Wanted It -Political Notes.

The Democratic State committee held a prolonged session at the Grand Hotel last night and fixed the time and place for holding the State convention. The event and admitted that Captain Leach had | will take place on June 6 in Tomlinson Hall, this city. The committee also fixed the basis of representation in the convention. One delegate is to be chosen for each 200 votes cast for J. B. Stoll, Democratic presidential elector in 1896.

Considerable influence was brought to bear on the committee from other cities Pearson Mendenhall said he lived near | which desired the convention. Terre Haute made a strong "pull" for the convention. resented by P. J. Kruyer, committeeman man Rose, from the First district, stood composed of David Henry, John T. Beasly and Mayor Steeg, of Terre Haute, who talked in the interests of that city. The committee finally took a vote and a

> majority decided that Indianapolis was the proper place for the convention. All of the members of the committee were present, and Chairman Parks Martin presided Mayor Taggart was with the committee. Mr. Martin returned yesterday from mittee to secure the convention of the League of Democratic Clubs for Indianapolis. He says this meeting is more to be desired than a Democratic national convention. He believes it will bring 10,000 vis-

> > COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Organize a Republican Club and Elect Officers.

itors to Indianapolis.

Permanent organization of the Commercial Travelers' Republican Club was af-The club, as in years previous, is for the purpose of doing special work among com mercial travelers. The officers elected were

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Directors—Roy Jones, Bert Essex, A. A. Womack, E. Dean Morlan, Charles Weis, Charles A. Ross, Charles Schmidt, P. P. Swain, Charles Leffler.

An Independent Ticket.

An independent ticket has been posted at the Marion Club as follows: President, Charles E. Thornton; vice president, Hillis F. Hackerdorn; second vice president, Frank L. Littleton; third vice president, Joseph R. Morgan; secretary, Harvey B. Martin: treasurer, William H. Schrader; directors, James M. Leathers, Herman C. Tuttle, John McGregor, W. H. Nickerson

Jabin L. Hadley. A Zulu ticket is also in the field, containing the following names: President, Saulcy; second vice president, George B Elliott; third vice president, Capt. J. L. Wright; secretary, John M. Wall; treasurer, Milt Hayworth; directors, T. J. Carter, E. D. Logsdon, Otto Belzer, Samuel

A Case of Hard Luck.

John Hardacre, a fourteen-year-old boy living at 2024 Yandes street, was arrested last evening for stealing coal from the L. E. & W. yards. He claimed that he had called upon a sick woman, and she, having no coal in the house, asked him if he could not "pick up" a little. He did, and was sent to police headquarters.

L. E. & St. L. Report.

The report of George T. Jarvis, receiver of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Other witnesses said it was offensive in the sleeping rooms because of Donovan's aliment. Witnesses said he was a good fireman, but his eyes filled with tears, making it dangerous for him to drive. Donovan said he had been troubled with his eyes and had asked for other duth than those of a december, 1899, filed in the Federal Court yesterday, shows the receipts for the six months to have been \$10,010,144.28; the disbursements were \$9,872,303.53, leaving a total cash on hand of \$137,840.75.

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Hotel Empire on Page I will interest you.

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William Arnold's case came up, but he \$100,000.

PUTS OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF

He Prepares a Written Communication to the Council-His Al-

Mayor Taggart yesterday vetoed the res-

"I am unable to approve Resolution No. 5, 1900, for many reasons, some of which "1. Said resolution is in conflict with the ordinance of 1894 on the same subject. Ordinances cannot be changed, modified or repealed by resolution.

"2. Under the provisions of said resolution the committee thereby created is instructed 'to investigate also any and all acts, both public and private, official and unofficial, of any and all officers and employes of said city, both elective and appointive, which are or may be found to be prejudicial to the public welfare and good government.' An investigation into the private and unofficial acts of officers and employes is entirely unprecedented and without warrant. It is difficult to believe that your honorable body desires its committee to engage in a crusade of this kind. "3. The resolution contains no charges against any department, officer or employe, of the city, unless the current report and open statements therein referred to concerning the Board of Public Safety may be called charges. These were covered fully by your resolution No. 1, which I ap-

"This resolution No. 5, does not even hint at, or suggest, any official misconduct on the part of any other department officer or

employe.
"Whenever any specific charge of official misconduct is made by any responsible party I will cheerfully and promptly cooperate with your honorable body in the investigation of the same, but I cannot approve a resolution which undertakes to cast suspicion upon all officers and employes, and provides for an investigation of the private affairs of all, in their ab-"For these and other reasons, which will be apparent to all fair-minded men who have read the resolution, I am compelled

to withhold my approval.' Members of the Council were asked last night what action would be taken since the mayor had refused to sign the resolution. They said the investigation of the Board of Safety, as provided for in previous resolution, would be begun to-morrow evening, and should anything develop during his investigation concerning other departments, the matter will be looked into notwithstanding the fact that the mayor vetoed the resolution giving the committee

The committee on investigation and impeachment held a meeting yesterday after-noon and decided to hear as the first witnesses the men who were discharged last December by the Board of Safety. An effort will be made to get at the inside of the causes for the removal and the investigation will go deeper into the matter than that by the Board of Safety at the recent trials.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

Harry Blieden, of Connersville, a clerk in a grocery store, filed his petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the Federal Court. His liabilities are \$2,539.53; assets, \$25. Schnull & Co., F verin & Co. and J. N. O'Boyle, all of this city, yesterday filed a petition in the Federal Court asking that William Stodsgill & Son, of Ellettsville, be declared bankrupts, alleging that the firm owed more than \$1,000.

A novel and extraordinary event to take place in this city in the near future is the exhibition of the celebrated Lyon & Healy Collection of Fine Old Violins at the Denison Hotel. Mr. Freeman, the violin expert who personally collected these masterpieces abroad, will be in charge. Every violinist and student is invited. There will be no admission fee.

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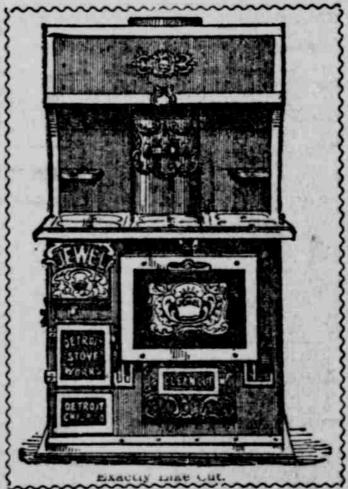
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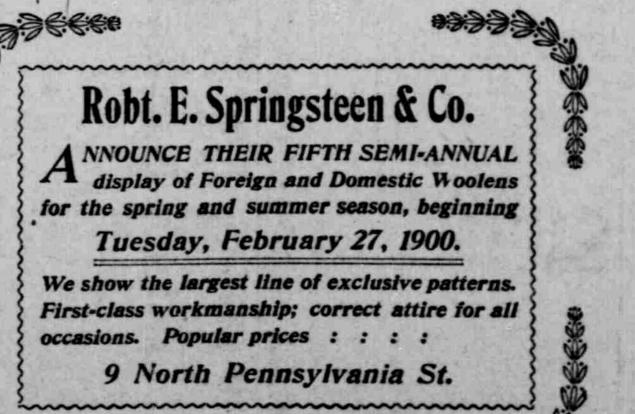
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